

Orem Woman Injured in Canyon Crash

ACCIDENT — A 17-year-old Orem motorist was in satisfactory condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center this morning after being injured Monday afternoon in a collision in Provo Canyon near the South Fork junction.

A Utah Highway Patrol spokesman said Lorrie G. Foster, 17, of Orem was injured after her station wagon slid into the path of a truck driven by Royce Passar, 44, of Logan, Calif. Passar was not injured.

LOST — A visitor from England lost a bag with vacation money and personal belongings on a downtown Provo bench.

The missing items are valued at \$600.

Police said that on Monday, the woman sat to rest and left the bag near Woolworths on Center Street. When she returned, the bag was missing. It contained cash, a camera and a portable stereo. Anyone having information about the incident is asked to contact Provo police.

AUTO BURGLARY — An auto stereo system valued at \$250 was stolen from a vehicle parked at 1505 N. Canyon Rd. in Provo on Monday.

BURGLARY — A Provo resident who returned to her residence on Monday discovered jewelry and clothing valued at \$600 stolen.

The burglary at 650 W. 750 S. in Provo was believed to have occurred between Dec. 12 and Monday.

- Two rifles, a Ruger 7mm magnum with a Leopold scope and a Ruger .22 caliber rifle, were reported stolen between Jan. 13 and Monday from a residence at 1447 Arthur Dr. in Provo.



Brian Tregaskis Photo

An Orem woman was injured when her station wagon slid into the path of a truck in Provo Canyon.

Y Students Observe King Birthday

By DANIEL BILLIN
Herald Correspondent

In the absence of any official university observances, BYU faculty and students staged a rally Monday to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Students and faculty members spoke about King's non-violence, his commitment to democratic and constitutional ideals, and the effect his work has had on Americans and American society. The rally ended with the playing of King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

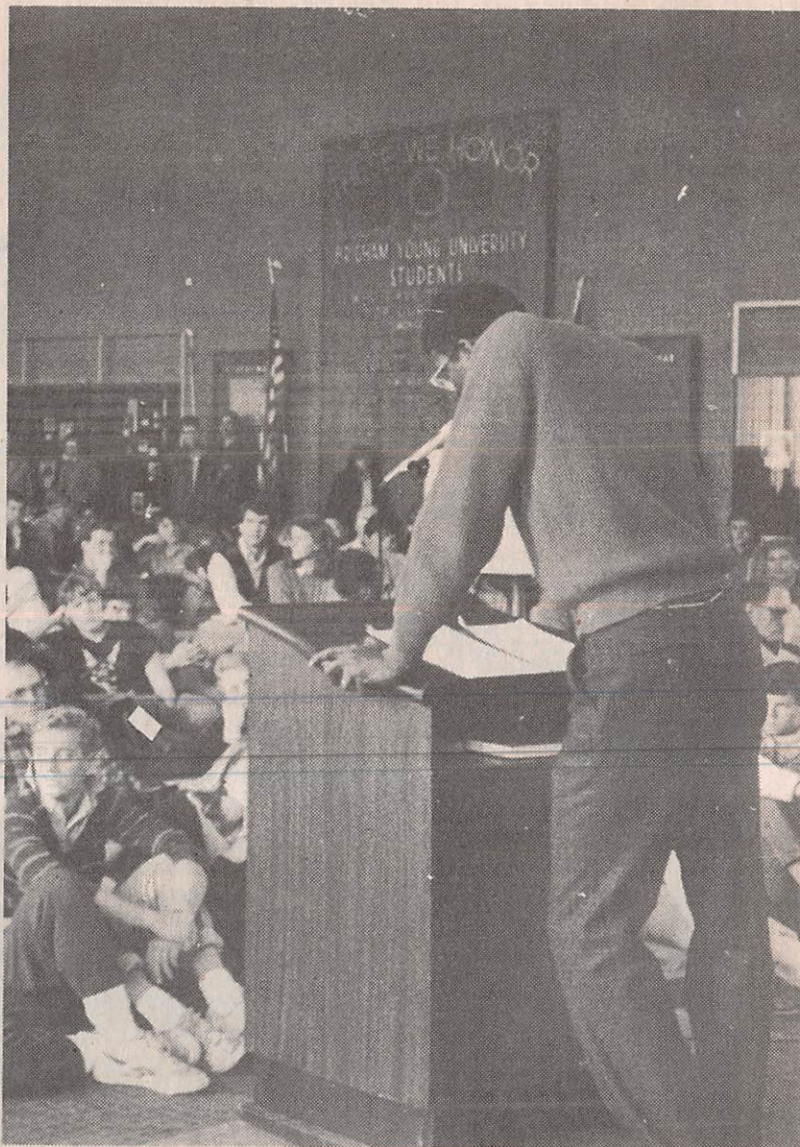
The rally, which several hundred people attended, was organized by students after they learned BYU would not observe the new federal holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

"The purpose of this ceremony is to raise our awareness of and commitment to his cause," said Tom Driggs. Driggs and other students had originally called for a boycott of classes, then decided the rally would be a more meaningful way to honor King.

The rally was organized by an ad hoc group of students representing organizations such as Future Lawyers Against War, the ASBYU President's and Academic offices, and Response, a human rights and peace awareness group.

Eugene England, a professor of English who was active in the civil rights movement at Stanford University; J. Bonner Ritchie, a professor of Organizational Behavior and activist who marched with King; and Keith Hamilton, a third-year law student, addressed the rally.

England told how today's society has changed from the one that



Dan Billin Photo

Law student Keith Hamilton spoke at King rally Monday at

King spoke more to white Americans than black Americans, tell them their values were distorted and corrupted.

"Remember King not because he was a great man — because he was not — but because of what he stood for," King believed it was immoral to obey an unjust law, but because of his respect for "good, righteous government" he was willing to accept the penalty for openly and lovingly breaking that law, said Ritchie.

Hamilton spoke of his own experiences with prejudice while growing up in North Carolina. "I am a black American, but as a young boy growing up in the South, I used to think the two words didn't go together ... To me, freedom, justice and quality didn't apply to black citizens of the United States of America, nor did the American Dream.

"I believed I wasn't an American because Americans were guaranteed certain protections and rights under the Constitution, and black weren't ... at least I wasn't treated like an American."

Learning about King and his legacy changed his view of America, said Hamilton. "I learned I could be a black American. I could be proud of my American heritage. I learned that despite violence, discrimination and abuses, America is still the greatest nation on the face of this earth."

Hamilton said he took exception to a Utah state legislator who said he voted against observance of the federal holiday for King because "King has not done anything for the state of Utah."

"His struggles not only benefited